



Marlene Hudman spoke to seminar business people about "Business Readiness".



Kaylene Thornack talked about the importance of management: The Key to Success.



Gladys Mariette presented "How to start a Homebased Business", to the people attending the seminar at the Homestead.

Home Business Seminar Held at the Homestead

The first Wasatch County Home Business Seminar was held on Oct. 12 and 13, 1984 at the Homestead in Midway. This program was organized by Rebecca Pappas, USU Extension with the cooperation of the Homestead. The Wasatch County Extension Service is concerned with the quality of life for families in our community. Wasatch County is faced with several factors that have an impact on family economic stability and security. Some of these factors are; high unemployment,

is especially popular in rural communities such as Wasatch County. Home based businesses may be an alternative for some county residents. It is the intention of the Wasatch County Extension Service to offer some educational opportunities for anyone planning or now operating a home-based business.

The Home Business Seminar this past weekend is the beginning of a two year program that will be implemented in this area.

Participants at the Friday

their businesses. A workshop presented by Jeffery Bradshaw, certified public accountant, was well attended and very informative. Dennis Johnson from the Orem Computerland helped the group understand computer use for home-based businesses.

All seminar participants received packets filled with valuable information that will assist them in their home bases businesses. Extra copies of these packets are available at the Wasatch County Extension

The Editorial Pa

in our opinion

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Increased Precautions

Lower Winter Risks

A driver's ability to cope with winter traction problems is directly related to the motorists determination to reduce the risks.

This is the contention of a nationally recognized investigator and authority on accident reconstruction, Archie H. Easton. Easton's other qualifications for helping you survive the worst that winter can throw your way include 30 years of service as director of the University of Wisconsin's Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory and 13 years as chairman of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. Easton is currently serving as consulting engineer for Safety Engineering Associates, a Madison, Wisconsin, firm specializing in automotive accident investigation and product liability.

"If I have a choice," Easton asserts, "I'll ride with a driver who buckles up the minute he slides behind the wheel of his vehicle. That driver has not succumbed to the often disastrous attitude that 'it-can't happen-to-me.'"

Easton's point: The driver who recognized the value of safety restraints, for himself, his passengers and his children, also understands that the restraint system will keep the people in his vehicle from being thrown around inside the car in case of a skid/wreck situation regardless of who's at fault.

He stands a better chance of keeping control of himself and his car and that, according to Easton, is making a choice that lowers the risks.

Other safeguards include the type of tires and traction aids the motorist puts between his vehicle and icy or snowy road surfaces.

Easton cited skid test findings developed over years of research: A tire's ability is related more to tread design and compound than its construction. In short, either a radial or bias belted tire with a standard highway tread will perform about equally well on winter slick surfaces.

Conventional snow tires (without studs) show little or no improvement in stopping ability on ice when compared to regular tires. However, as their name suggests, snow tires perform considerably better on loosely packed snow, where they produce 51 percent better pulling or traction ability than regular highway tires. On glare ice, their traction ability is about 28 percent better than regular tires.



Heber Valley-

Has it ever occurred to you as to the reason you are a resident of Heber Valley. This past week I have been involved in a management conference at the Homestead. People from California to West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Arizona, Canada, and points in between were in attendance.

Much favorable comment was heard about this valley. The participants didn't have a lot of free time but that which they did have was rewarding. Some hiked into the foothills - some played golf - tennis - others drove around the valley, more or less exploring and sightseeing.

Because I had told the group I was a native to the valley I became the ex officio host. When ever a question of what to do or where to go came up - I was expected to provide an answer. Other questions about make up of population, job opportunities, etc. also arose.

Two questions that surfaced most frequently were: 1. do the young people stay here and 2. what do people do for a living.

To the first question I answered from knowledge of my own generation. Very few of those who graduate from Wasatch High School remain in the valley. They initially leave the valley for one of three reasons.

A large percentage of graduates leave for further schooling. As they become acquainted with the ways of the world they end up in careers which cannot be fulfilled in the valley and consequently they fail to return.